

MacGILLIS AND GIBBS

Smokeless burner concerns city

By ALLAN KRASNICK
Managing Editor

Representatives of Terrace's planning department hope to meet with officials of MacGillis & Gibbs to discuss the company's plans to construct a new wood waste burner.

The company recently applied for a Pollution Control Branch permit to construct the facility, described as a "modified wood waste burner" and "smokeless waste wood incinerator."

During Monday night's

council meeting, Ald. Vic Jolliffe said a petition is being circulated by residents "annoyed" that there will gain again be a burner.

"It took 15 years to get rid of the last one," he told his fellow councillors.

Jolliffe said that council should authorize a committee to formulate a brief for submission to the Pollution Control Branch (PCB), expressing municipal concerns about the burner.

The alderman noted that council had only 30 days in which to reply to MacGillis

& Gibbs' proposal.

The district has already issued the company a building permit for the project and Jolliffe says this was "wrong," because Terrace was unclear about the level of discharge.

Administrator Bob Hallor said that M & G could proceed with construction "but if they don't get PCB approval, they won't be able to use the burner."

To Ald. Jack Talstra's suggestion that a council committee gather more information about the construction, Jolliffe said,

"Unless we authorize a committee that can get a submission in, we may still be studying it by the time the application arrives."

"But look at the specifications" Ald. Robert Cooper intoned. "They're proposing a modified, smokeless burner. They don't intend to build another smoking burner."

Retorted Jolliffe: "L.H.&K.'s is supposed to be smokeless but if you go at certain times, you can see smoke."

"We all live off the industry," said Cooper. "Everyone of us,"

Jolliffe replied, "but I don't think that means we have to eat it (smoke)."

He suggested that a strong council presentation to the PCB would insure that specifications were met.

Council decided, after defeating a Jolliffe initiative to present a brief to the PCB, to first meet with the company and learn their exact plans.

If discussions with town planners and pollution control branch officials result in lingering doubts about M & G's project, a brief may be presented to the PCB.



Herald subscribers in the Simpson, Haigen and Clure street in Thorhill receive their morning copies of the Herald from this friendly carrier, Joan Peterson. The Herald is still looking for carriers to complete many of the areas in the Greater

Terrace area that do not get the paper. For more information, telephone Jack Jeannet at 635-2877. There's a good opportunity to make some extra money this summer and throughout the school year.

Port verdict delayed

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council has delayed until Aug. 22 a decision on whether to approve an order stating that a proposed oil port at Cherry Point on Washington's coast would be consistent with local land use plans.

The proposed order, drafted by a council subcommittee, was handed to members Monday. Action was delayed, however, to give members and the Whatcom County representative time to study it.

While the order stated that the proposal does not conflict with Whatcom County land use plans, it ignored the Coastal Zone Management Plan that bars establishment of an oil port east of Port Angeles.

In its conclusions of law, the council argued that it isn't required to consider the plan because its responsibility is to determine if the proposal is consistent with local land use plans.

"The Washington State Coastal Zone Management Plan is not a county or regional land use plan or zoning ordinance," the order stated.

In another section of its conclusions of law, the council acknowledged that

establishment of the port "would likely affect air quality in the region."

But, the order said, that question can be considered in the contested case hearing that will be scheduled for later in the year.

The Cherry Point proposal was submitted by the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Corp., in conjunction with ARCO. It envisions a superport and tank farm at Cherry Point and a pipeline that would connect with an existing Canadian line to deliver Alaskan crude to oil thirsty Midwest refineries.

Also before the council is an application submitted by Northern Tier Pipeline Co., which wants to build an oil port at Port Angeles and a pipeline that would traverse the state.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, although she hasn't taken an official position on either proposal, has indicated she probably would favor the Cherry Point plan.

That stand would fly in the face of the position taken by the state's congressional delegation and the state Legislature. Leaders have asked the federal government not to honor any request from Ray to amend the Coastal Zone Management Plan to allow a port at Cherry Point.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons sped through debate Tuesday on a bill ordering the country's 2,200 air traffic controllers back on the job.

The strike, to back pay demands, has grounded most

air services in Canada since Sunday.

The controllers' union has said it will abide by the law and return to work.

After three hours of debate, the bill passed second reading—approval

in principle—by a vote of 139 to 12.

Ninety Liberals, 49 Progressive Conservatives and three Social Credit MPs voted in favor of the bill, with 11 members of the New Democratic Party and

Leonard Jones of Moncton, the only independent in the House, voting against.

Standings in the Commons: Liberals 142, Conservatives 94, NDP 16, Social Credit 10, independent 1 vacant.

After second reading MPs studied the bill in detail and considered proposed opposition amendments, sitting as a committee of the whole House.

The Commons prepared to sit past the normal 10 p.m. EDT end of debate to get the bill through quickly.

Senators stood by through the evening to give quick approval.

The opposition parties agreed to dispense with House rules that could have held up passage for several days.

But opposition spokesmen said they consider Transport Minister Otto Lang should carry most of the blame for the strike, which has crippled the country's air services since Sunday morning.

John Fraser, Progressive Conservative labor critic, said the strike would not

have occurred if it had not been for the "bullying, co-optation and sheer stubbornness" of Lang.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Lang had caused the strike by refusing to allow the anti-inflation board to rule on the acceptability of union pay demands.

The Canadian Air Traffic Association (CATCA), whose members are paid between \$8,200 and \$25,000 a year, had been seeking a total pay increase of 12.8 per cent in a one-year contract for 1977. That included a 4.6 per cent increase that would have put the controllers' pay at 60 per cent of the controllers would have received under an already-agreed-upon job reclassification system.

But the government had refused to go beyond a 7.4 per cent increase—which it says converts to eight per cent when increments are included. It said it could not exceed anti-inflation board guides.

The controllers say the 4.6 per cent should be exempt from the guides because the reclassification is a promotion.

"WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!" TALSTRA JOKINGLY WARNS

Herald staff writer

"Wait 'til next year" was Jack Talstra's cry as he expressed his "great indignation" at tactics used to prevent the Terrace council election entry from capturing this year's race.

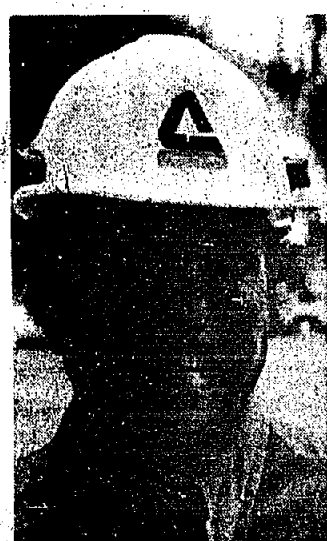
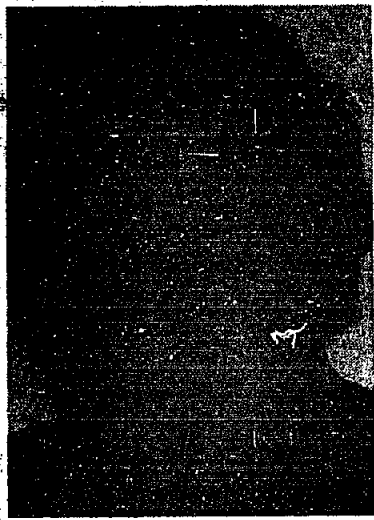
Unsuccessfully trying to suppress laughter during his report to council, Talstra said the city entered the competition "with a very good bid and very good pushers."

But opponents broke all the rules. One of the district's pushers was kidnapped so council's entry, dubbed "Chariot of the Gods", had only three menpower of energy.

"We were obstructed by members of the fire department. We were held back. We were pushed and shoved around."

"Next time we see the organizer, we should tell him that we should have won. Clearly, all the other bidders have disqualified themselves," Talstra joked.

He's already in training for 1978.



John Spurn - should have done it long ago.



Jill Ewart - college uses it.



Lorraine Johnstone - A priority.



Eric Brorup - a good source of information and entertainment.



Josephine Pratt - good for the children.



Dave Kornichuk - one of the better places to go.



Trudy Rafuse - if they extended service it would be good.



Bob Larson - a good investment.

Herald survey

Support evident for expansion of local library

By BRIAN GREGG
and
BILL MARLES

A majority of residents surveyed by the Herald are in favour of expanding the Terrace library building. The library board is hoping to put the issue to referendum in next November's elections. They want to add 1728 square feet of floor space. This would double the size of the building.

Nobody who participated in the street survey was opposed to improving the library building and service, although some people declined comment because they never used the facility.

Asked if he was in favour of library expansion, Eric Brorup says, "Absolutely. Because this library is a very good source of information and entertainment, and they've excellent in their service so far. They've done a pretty good job."

"I'm definitely in favour of an extension. And also the school kids use it for reference. There are things

they can't get in the school library. Many of the high school students do a lot of their project work over there."

Paul Cyr says he never goes to the library so it makes no difference to him.

"In Terrace this is a very good thing because there isn't too much else for young kids to do," says Josephine Pratt.

"I mean what have you got? You've just got bars and more bars. Yeah well, we've got our arena. When I was going to the library I was surprised at the amount of children. Some were 17, 18, 19 years old."

"I've been here since 1934. I'm a real old timer. I've watched the library grow and I really feel it should be enlarged. I really do. Because if it gets too crowded, the kids are going to get discouraged and that's something that we do not want. And if the kids are good enough to go over to the library and behave themselves, why not give them more facilities?"

Trudy Rafuse said, "I don't get much use out of the library because I live out of town and it costs too much

to be a member. I probably wouldn't get any more use out of it, but for the town it would be good."

It was pointed out that expansion of the library building was a prerequisite for extension of library service to the outlying areas.

"If they extended it out there it would be good," replied Rafuse. "It costs too much for us to get memberships for the amount we use it. It's better to put it there than in another park or something."

Dave Kornichuk is in favour of the library extension.

"The library is one of the better places to go. They've got a good selection in there now. A better selection would make it an even better place to go."

Bob Larson says, "Me, personally, and my family, think it would be a good investment because we use the library quite a bit. I find it quite cramped at times."

"The books are too close together. And I think more floor space would help. I don't know if doubling it is really necessary, but certainly an expansion of some kind, I think, would be well spent money. And maybe take a little bit of that money and try to educate the

public a bit more toward using the library. We use it a lot. An awful lot."

Lorraine Johnstone thinks expansion of the library is a priority.

"They service a lot of people," she said.

John Spurn thinks it would be a really worthwhile expenditure.

He says, "They should have done it a long time ago."

Jill Ewart, a former student at Northwest College, says "I think it would be good. Especially with the college. There will be more students needing more books. The library up there hasn't got that many books."

John Murdoch says he would like to see expansion as long as the library is being used enough.

He adds, "I think it would be a good cause. What else are you going to spend it on?"

Alice Zleokovits thinks it would be a good expenditure. She feels the library needs more books and space.



Rev. Paul Mohninger, the new Zion Baptist church minister is from Melville, Saskatchewan where he worked for eight years.

Mohninger arrived in Terrace with his wife Lois and their three children Richard, Wesley and Kathy about the same time the sun came out from behind the clouds.

Mohninger jokes it is really Saskatchewan sun we are enjoying and it was transported in his car. He says he likes this area and particularly chose it because of the fishing.

He says the facilities are as good as any he could find in another town the size of Terrace. He added his children hope to become involved in the local swim club and he will most likely become active as a parent in the club.

He says he is looking forward to meeting his congregation. His post graduate work involved hospital chaplaincy and family and marriage counselling connected with alcoholism.

MRS. CARTER

First lady dips in full attire

Rosalynn Carter is having more fun in the White House than she has had in years. Time magazine reported Sunday in an interview with the president's wife. It said she has cast off her inhibitions to the extent of jumping into the swimming pool in her tennis dress.

Mrs. Carter told Time's Washington correspondent Bonnie Angelo she only recently started playing tennis and that after playing on one blistering day she jumped into the pool, tennis dress and all.

"It felt so good we've done it several times," she

added, indicating that the president, her usual tennis partner, also had plunged into the pool still clad in his tennis togs.

Mrs. Carter said that what she really enjoys is the close family things, such as having relatives in the third-floor guest rooms, holding hands around the dinner table as the president calls on someone to ask the blessing, leisurely Saturday lunches at poolside with all the children.

Cyclists arrested

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police said Tuesday more than 80 persons have been arrested following a four-month investigation into motorcycle clubs in southern Ontario.

Fifty of the 80 were arrested on charges relating to drugs valued at \$1 million.

Sixteen persons were charged during the investigation with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property worth \$100,000.

Police said numerous charges of living off the avails of prostitution were laid. Five persons faced 24 charges of possession of counterfeit money and six were charged with possession of restricted weapons including hand guns, spring knives and swords.

Northern Gardener

Fast moisture loss

By DAVE HAVARD

So who's complaining? After all, we've waited for what seemed like an eternity for that bone-warming sunshine, and along with it has come almost overnight leaps and bounds of plant growth, including weeds!

Have you noticed, though, how quickly soil-moisture has depleted? If you garden on a light, porous soil, you'll know what I mean, and if yours is a big garden, and you have water to use, you'll be wondering which plants should get the water first, if you can't water the whole garden in one fell swoop.

Cauliflower can come acropper if they don't get a drink in this kind of weather. Oh sure, they'll survive without, in fact they can get by with much less water than lettuce and many other plants. But they do have threshold requirements, and if these are not met, you won't get the desired product. Instead, the head will "button", or form prematurely, resulting

in those small button size teasers which will, at best, make pickles. Sometimes they will grow to size, and then frustrate you by going "fuzzy" or "rickety", that is, the head, instead of being smooth and firm, develops into a mass of individually elongated florets.

All these physical features are the end result of undesirable growing conditions, and in a hot, dry spell, a moisture shortage could be the cause. The same culls can result, however, from other growth handicaps - insufficient plant food, particularly a nitrogen shortage, can trigger these growth defects. Holding transplants too long in the coldframe or greenhouse can also bring disappointment. Occasionally, poor seed is the sole cause of imperfect head formation.

In any event, though, it makes sense to provide needed moisture so as to minimize the likelihood of plant failure to produce what you really expect from your cauli, so soak it to them.

MOSCOW (AP) — With statistics showing far more unmarried women than men, a Soviet journal is condoning unwed motherhood, calling it the "back stairs to happiness."

Statistics show 170 eligible bachelors in the U.S.S.R., mostly because of a higher death rate among men than women.

Even if all eligible men got married, the Literary Gazette points out, this would leave four out of 10 potential brides without a mate.

"We prize maiden honor and woman's dignity," a Gazette writer said in a recent issue. "We consider the stable family to be not merely the best but the only serious and respected relationship between people who love each other. But tell me, what is to be done about the statistics?"

His answer: "Morality should not stand in the way of human happiness." He even suggested that the government, which has been trying to encourage an increase in the Soviet birth

Ph. 635-6357

Terrace notes

Mark Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flaherty will be attending Team Canada Hockey School in Mill Bay, Vancouver Island. He leaves August 14, 1977 for two weeks. Have fun Mark.

Mike Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lambert leaving August 14, 1977 for Mill Bay, Vancouver Island to attend two weeks at Team Canada Hockey School. You worked hard Mike, to pay your way and I'm sure it will be worth it. Have a great time.

Glen Palahicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Palahicky leaves August 14, 1977 for Mill Bay, Vancouver Island, to attend Team Canada Hockey School for two weeks. Good Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lambert have just returned from Grand Prairie, Alberta, where Andy participated in the Loggers Sports. We're proud of your Andy.

Joe Courtoreille Jr. will be attending hockey school in Mill Bay, Vancouver Island. He leaves August 14, 1977 for two weeks of training at the Team Canada Hockey School there. Good Luck Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Onstein and family have just returned from a gorgeous holiday in Holland.

HE LOCATES HEIRS

Morrow finds money people don't expect

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — When Lawrence E. Morrow tells people he has located money they didn't know was theirs, reactions range from exultation to suspicion that he's a con man.

Morrow is a "finder," or heir locator. By scouring state records or from contacts with lawyers, he identifies persons who have unclaimed assets in estates or funds or insurance policies. These assets must be claimed through the state commerce department. The department earlier this year issued names of about 240,000 untraced persons who own \$18.5 million in assets and accrued interest.

Despite public advertisements, most people never learn about their possible riches. I. Charles Rhoads, deputy director of the

commerce department, said that during the last half of 1976 the department paid back about \$300,000.

Morrow, who runs Finders Diversified Inc. here, tries to find persons who are owed \$1,000 or more. He said he informs prospective claimants how much money they can expect to recover and proposes a contract calling for a fee of 40 to 50 per cent of the money recovered.

Some of Morrow's assignments are accidental and happy. "I was in the library in Cincinnati once looking at city directories. I met a multimillionaire who was trying to locate heirs to some property in Kentucky which he wanted to buy because he wanted the coal rights to it."

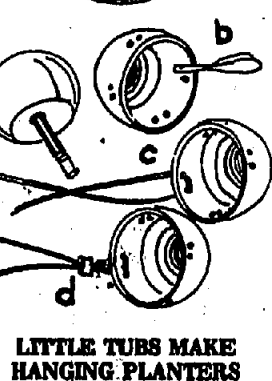
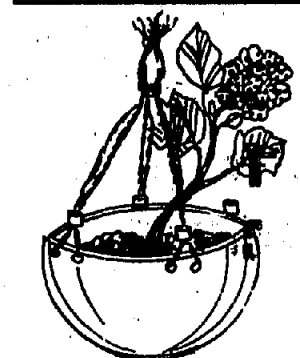
"Well, I got this job which involved tracing heirs to

property rights which were deeded in 1877. My investigation took me to southern Ohio, to northern Ohio, to Canada and to Chicago. There I found a relative of the man I was looking for."

Morrow, 32, started being a finder two years ago. He said he had to learn everything as he went along because there is no training for the work. His business has returned \$500,000 in two years.

the leisure craftsman

children's corner by Phyllis Fiorotta



LITTLE TUBS MAKE HANGING PLANTERS

Even though you can grow wonderful plants year round in your home, summer is the time for outdoor flowers. And since hanging planters are the current rage, why not make an outdoor planter for a special petunia or begonia?

PUSHING HIGHER BIRTH RATE

Soviets condone unwed mothers

HERALD Lifestyles

rate, should help subsidize the raising of children by unwed mothers.

All women, the Gazette writer said, whether or not they are lucky enough to snare a bachelor, are entitled to love and children. "All living things need love. Are the direct, canonical paths to

happiness all blocked? Then people turn to byways, they cut across courtyards, they go through buildings and use the back stairs."

The Gazette also criticized what it called a false notion of status in having a husband, "as prestigious as a diploma, as French pantyhose, as a

Japanese parasol or a fur coat in a southern city."

Unwed motherhood has been a problem in the Soviet Union since the Second World War, when millions of men were lost and thousands of illicit liaisons were formed.

The imbalance of women to men remains, and the situation is aggravated by an unstable family life with widespread extra-marital sex and almost one out of three marriages ending in divorce.

The Soviet Union has struggled for years to raise its birth rate, against trends toward broken marriages and smaller families. Even though it offers cash prizes and the award of "Mother-Heroine" to women who bear 10 children, this campaign is faltering.

The birth rate, when the latest figures were compiled in 1974, was 18 per 1,000, down from 31.2 per 1,000 in 1940. The government urges couples to have at least three children.

DESIGNER'S LAMENT

Costume-making lost art

MONTREAL (CP) — "Nobody dresses up any more," says the voice with disdain.

"Such a shame!" Ava von Fritsch, Austrian coutess, former ballerina, Montreal costume designer and bon vivant par excellence, sat in the living room of her Town of Mount Royal home.

The afternoon sun settled on her ebony hair and a cigarette perched between her violet nails.

Ava no longer visits the costume store she owns on Crescent Street. The old Bellevue Casino on Ontario Street, where she produced shows and designed costumes for patrons to ogle during the 1950s and early 1960s, has been replaced by a subway station.

"Ah, the night club years were fabulous," she said. "They wanted plumes and sequins and color. I'd sweat blood and have nervous breakdowns over every show but, my dear, it was worth it."

Born in Prague to her Austrian banker father and Spanish mother, she wanted to be a dancer. "All daughters from good families took ballet for a time but a girl who thought of a career in the theatre was considered a call girl. Still I persisted. They didn't like it but they finally gave in."

She danced with opera companies in Prague until the Second World War intervened.

"When the Russians marched in after the war, we lost everything because, of course, we were capitalists, and I spent nine months in a concentration camp."

"Awful, my dear, you have no idea!"

Liberated by the Americans, Ava spent three years performing in Germany for the American occupation forces.

"I knew so little. In Europe when they like your performance, they clap. When they hate you, they

whistle. "Of course the Americans whistled, as is their custom, and I thought I had been a complete failure until the stage manager kept pushing me out to take another bow."

In 1949 in Brussels she met and married a man named Barbalic and they immigrated to Canada in 1951.

With her dancing background, she began at the Bellevue Casino where the owner cajoled her into designing costumes.

A show lasted for four weeks. "It would cost about \$10,000 a week to put on a show. Everything had to be strapless, of course, because that was considered sexy."

"The costumes had built-in bras and when the girls alternated on their days off, we had to do alterations like crazy because you can imagine the trouble if they didn't fit."

"After a while I also

Jaws of life

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Members of the Simcoe Rescue Squad recently demonstrated at the latest techniques for extricating people from automobile wrecks at this Georgian Bay resort town.

They showed what can be done with proper equipment, urged authorities to make these techniques standard practice across the country and told people to write their MPs and MPPs to ask why Canada lags 10 years behind the United States in this field.

"Rescue squads are a way of life in the United States," said Gary Joice, a volunteer with the squad. "If they were to stop them it would be like closing down all the fire stations in the country."

The Simcoe Rescue Squad, the second in Ontario, started three years ago. It has 83 volunteers and hopes eventually to have 150—all trained at special centres in the U.S. because there are no training facilities in Canada.

Joice said a truck driver he saw burn to death several years ago after being trapped in his wrecked cab could have been saved if rescuers had used the Jaws of Life.

The Jaws of Life, developed 10 years ago for getting passengers out of wrecked cars, weigh just 66 pounds and act like reverse scissors that can exert six tons of pressure—enough to split a tree trunk, hoist a Greyhound bus off the ground or snap off a car door.

Boomerang expertise

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — Twelve years ago John McMahon left his job in a New York machine shop, moved to this island resort off the south Texas coast and began "doing whatever I feel like doing."

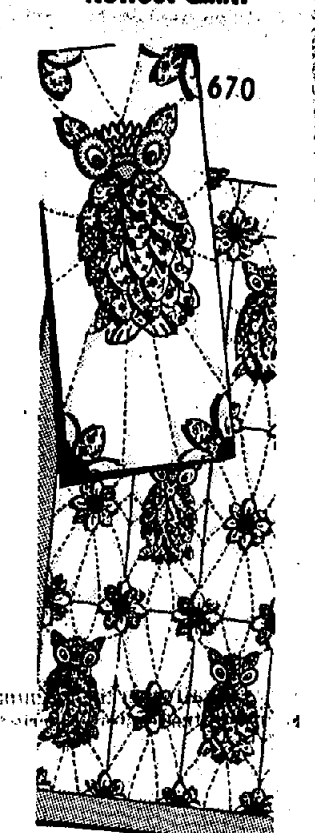
Boomerang Billy, as he is called, again and again dazzles beach crowds with his ability with a boomerang. "I have several world records," he said. "I hold the record for the longest throw, at 113 yards. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a section on boomerang throwing ... not yet anyway."

McMahon claims nine other record feats with his boomerangs.

started producing the shows. The girls lacked discipline.

"They didn't realize dancing was more than wiggling their bosoms and showing their behinds, but we had a ball."

Newest Quilt!



by Laura Wheeler

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BIG JOHNS

DELICATESSEN GROCERIES 10 AM-10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK 72 Bittern Kitimat

TUNNEL & ROCK WORKERS UNION

LOCAL 168

GENERAL MEETING

AUGUST 11 - 7:30 p.m.

GREEN ROOM TERRACE HOTEL

REGULAR AND DISPATCH MEMBERS

FORT ST. JAMES Newest national park

Special to the Herald

The oldest continuously-inhabited white settlement north of Mexico and west of the Rockies is now Canada's youngest national historic park.

On June 27, Fort St. James National Historic Park joined a series of 44 national historic parks and sites stretching from Cape Spear, Newfoundland - the easternmost tip of North America - to Fort Rodd Hill on Vancouver Island.

The federal historic park system, administered by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs through Parks Canada, has a mandate to interpret significant parts of the country's past to Canadians and this year, it is expected that Fort St. James will do that for at least 14,000 visitors.

The park, sited on 12 acres 39 miles northwest of Vanderhoof, is reached by a two-lane paved provincial highway and is quickly becoming a favourite side-trip for vacationers travelling the northern Trans-Canada Highway.

Park superintendent, Ernie Robin said visitation to the park has increased sharply this year.

"So far this year, visitation is double what it was this time last year. If the trend continues we should have more than twice the 7,000 visitors we had last year," he said.

"The recent publicity over the official opening has made more people aware of the park and that there's a lot here to see and do."

The official opening alone drew a record crowd of 1,100 and Parks Canada planners designed the park's new visitor reception centre for a capacity of 50,000 visitors a year.

The park is located on the western end of Stuart Lake in the village of Fort St. James. The village, with a population of 4,500, offers full visitor services including commercial accommodation and shops.

"We're working quickly to restore and reconstruct most of the original historic buildings on the site and now the big fur warehouse, the fish cache, the clerk's house and the trade store have been fully restored and furnished with trade goods and authentic interiors," said Mr. Robin.

The attraction for most visitors is that they may tour the historic buildings at their leisure and, with the help of artifacts, displays and interpretive guides, imagine how life must have been on the western frontier in the middle of the 19th Century.

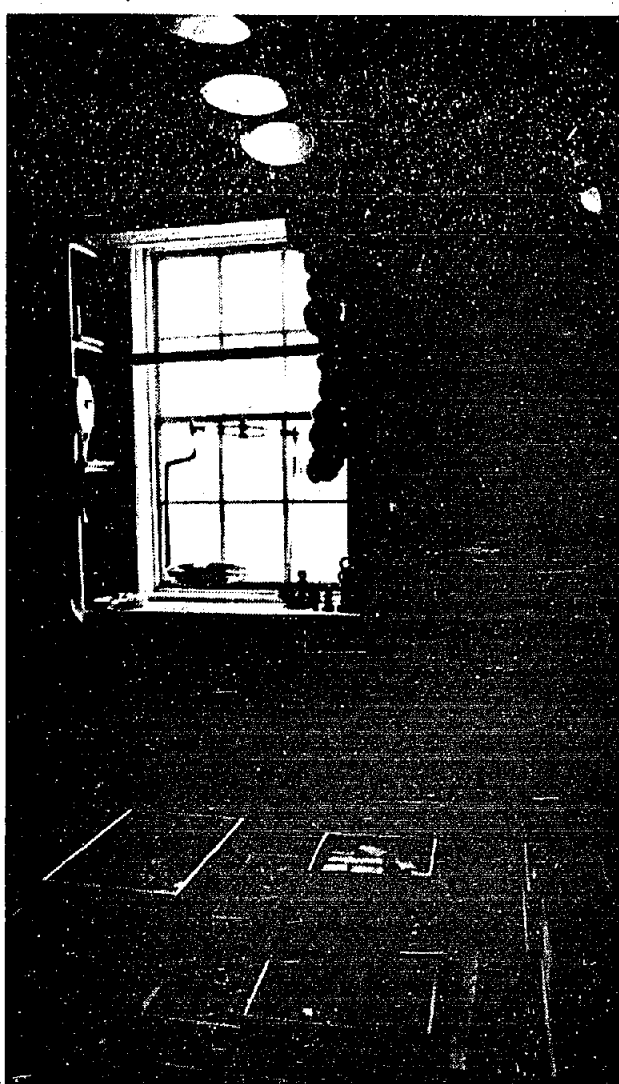
The restoration of the old Hudson's Bay Company fur trading post has been a joint venture of the federal and provincial governments. Under a cost-sharing agreement, more than \$1.2 million has been spent and the total will reach about \$1.8 million when the project is completed, according to Mr. Robin.

He said when the historic work is done, people will be able to see every aspect of life at the post from the grand furnishings and appointments of the factor's residence to a humble but authentically restored trading post privy.

"Also part of the project is the restoration of a milk house and officers' quarters. Maid's quarters, a kitchen, root cellar, chicken coop, fences and even a set of children's swings will be reconstructed."

A great deal of historical research has gone into the rebuilding of the fort and restoration architects and engineers have taken great pains to make sure that every detail from the framing of windows to the brand of soap the trade store carried is completely authentic.

The idea of a historic park at Fort St. James goes back to the early 1950s but the momentum really began to pick up when the Governments of Canada and British Columbia entered into their joint agreement in 1968.



It's the little touches that really tell the story. Everything from mustard to soap has been recreated to stock the shelves of the trade store.

Careful archaeological research began in 1971 and based upon the archaeological findings and studies of historic documents, letters, photographs, plans and drawings, restoration of the site began in August of 1973.

In that summer, tours of the site also began and the fledgling park offered the services of two guides with a full summer staff of six. Now the park boasts 30 permanent and seasonal employees including guides, office staff, construction workers and security staff.

"We're not just trying to tell the story of early fur trade history and exploration but what life was like on the frontier," said Mr. Robin.

"The people who made a living at the post had their trials and their hardships. There were some pretty lean winters here and sometimes service at the post was regarded as a form of punishment by some of the men."

"But there were good times as well and as the west was gradually settled, the post became less remote and conditions not so harsh."

Fort St. James National Historic Park - both old and brand new at the same time - is now officially open and offers a rare opportunity to see first hand an intriguing part of our frontier past.

SEVEN SISTERS

Group irked by logging

Representatives from environmental groups in six northwest communities met in Smithers recently to plan a united opposition to proposed logging on the Seven Sisters mountain range east of Terrace.

Rick Olding, Prince Rupert director of the Northwest Committee to Save Our Shores (SOS), said people from Smithers, Telkwa, Cedarvale, Terrace, Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands agreed to plan opposition to the logging and pressure the B.C. Forest Service to classify the range a wilderness reserve.

"We believe that timber harvesting as now planned will despoil the view of what is surely one of the greatest scenic attractions in all the Pacific Northwest."

"The B.C. Forest Management and Minister of Forests, T.M. Waterland should now be aware this concern is not limited to one area, but spans the length and breadth of northwestern B.C. from the Bulkley Valley to the Queen Charlotte Islands."

Olding and McGillis and Gibbs Company of Terrace who has the logging contract agreed to reduce the acreage from 1200 to 800 and has indicated the work will not affect the view of the mountains from Highway 16.

However, he added, a visual impact study conducted by the Public Advisory Committee indicates the operation will be unsightly and visible from the railway line and the road from Cedarvale to Kitwanga.

MacGillis and Gibbs Terrace Manager Wayne Webber said this morning the company has a contract to log 10,000 cubic feet of lumber each year for five years. He said the 800 acres is in a basin at the foot of a

mountain and cannot be seen from Highway 16 although it is visible from the CNR line across the river.

"If you're going to stop visible logging you might as well shut down logging in this area," Webber said.

He said opposition has come from a few farmers at the base of the hill who are concerned about the effect of the operation on water runoff. Representatives from the water resources branch in Victoria have examined the area and indicated there is no need for concern, Webber stated.

He added the Terrace area is a logging community and the farmers are the only people opposed to the operation.

Webber said CanCel will be buying the logs and there's a 75 percent chance CanCel will do the logging.

Terry Dyer, forester with the Prince Rupert Forestry Service office, said water is the main concern of people in the logging area. However a hydrology report received by the forestry service indicates impact on the quantity or quality of water in the creeks farmers are using will be minimal.

Dyer said the logged area will be visible from the opposite side of the river but an attempt has been made to design the boundaries irregular and curving to suit the topography.

He said the trees in the contract area are old and decadent, over-mature. Foresters like to see those trees cut in order to make way for new growth, Dyer explained.

The contract will remove all the trees in the 800 acres to allow the forest to regenerate naturally with seeds from adjacent or fallen trees, he said. In a year or two seedlings should come up naturally, otherwise the company has

the responsibility to replant. Olding said a poll conducted by the Seven Sisters Committee showed 67 percent of the 1,028 replies received from residents in the Cedarvale-Woodcock area were against the logging.

The committee has also received a letter of support from Skeena MP and Minister of Sport and Fitness Iona Campagnolo which states in part the Seven Sisters is one of the "unique and striking

natural monuments of northern B.C. and to despoil them in any way would be a shocking betrayal of our legacy to future generations."

Campagnolo, whose letter went to Waterland and Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy, suggested they intervene on behalf of the committee and take steps to have the area designated a provincial park.

Olding said the environmentalists plan to continue to fight the logging.

Police report

Raymond Lockerby of 4728 Walsh called in to report that someone had thrown a rock through his picture window Monday. Police are presently investigating.

Police are looking for Loris Kornum on an urgent family matter. His wife, Fran Kornum, called the RCMP office asking the police to get in touch with her husband. They have not been able to contact Kornum.

Berta Vogel of Hillside Lodge called the police Monday to have a drunk removed but by the time police arrived, shortly after 10:30 p.m., the person had left.

Bruce Sutherland complained Monday at 11 p.m. that a fight was going on next door to his place and when the RCMP arrived they discovered two brothers were having a family disagreement.

Lola Kinney called into the RCMP Monday at 11:05 p.m. to complain that there were children in front of her place throwing rocks at the street lamps. Police report they discovered the youngsters were throwing small rocks into the air for the bats to catch.

Police were unable to locate motorcycles racing up and down Lakelse Road following two reports Tuesday at 12 midnight.

A false alarm was set off at Totem Beverages Tuesday at 1:34 a.m.

Police removed a drunk Tuesday from Kalum Kabs after that business complained to have the person removed at 2:45 a.m.

Gordon MacDermitt telephoned the police Tuesday at 3:50 a.m. from the Skoglund Hot Springs to report a broken window which was caused by some youths.

John DeWacht reported Tuesday at 6:10 a.m. that sometime during the night someone had thrown a rock through the windshield of a front-end loader which was parked seven miles from Terrace on the Kalum Lake Road.

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the herald

Published by
Sterling Publishers Ltd.Terrace - 635-4357
Kitimat - 632-4209
Circulation - 435-2877PUBLISHER... GORDON W. HAMILTON
MANAGING EDITOR... ALLAN KRASNICK
KITIMAT... CHRIS HUYGENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER... JACK JEANNEAU

Published every weekday at 3212 Kalam St. Terrace B.C. A member of Verified Circulation. Authorized as second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

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Peace remains elusive concept

We're supposed to be at peace.

With the horrors of the Vietnam war fading into history, the armed struggles of liberation movements in Africa and the Activities of Middle East terrorists are the main threats to world stability. The fact that these mini-wars use fairly light and non-proliferating weapons curtails somewhat their potential for destruction.

We do not minimize these struggles, nor do we say that anything less than total peace is the proper goal of all right-minded people. However, it seems that although we are at peace, defence expenditures are at an all-time high in most of the world.

And how is there to be peace when the armaments industry and the military of most countries - east and west - are engaged in a race that defies all logic?

Canada has just purchased 130 new fighter aircraft for the largest defence expenditure in our history and it is only the beginning. By 1981, it is estimated our defence bill for equipment for our armed forces will be at a minimum \$1.8 billion annually. Spending is now about \$450,000,000.

In the United States, despite a president committed to nuclear disarmament, the Senate and Congress still fear the old Communist bogey and, presumably, the Russians build up their missiles and bombers for similar concerns about capitalism.

Surely disarmament is not a foolish Utopian dream. Surely we do not require the weapons of world destruction simply to handle terrorists or jungle warfare. Surely to postpone the day of wrath and carnage is a laudable effort.

Where then are the active and clamorous voices for peace? Where are the people who protested so vigorously the war in Vietnam? Where are the true peace parties, the parades for disarmament?

The people who took to the streets to stop war should now march for peace.

HERMAN



"The way we treat a headache here is to divert your attention to something else."

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

THE TWO LEVESQUES

Similar pasts, different politics

By MADELEINE DUBUC

Montreal La Presse

NEW CARLISLE, Que CP - They share the same family name, of course, although there is no blood relationship.

But the similarities in background go deeper than a common name for Premier Rene Levesque and the head of his political opposition, Gerard D. Levesque, interim Quebec Liberal leader.

On the southern shores of the Gaspé Peninsula, overlooking the Baie des Chaleurs, the two men shared the same kind of bourgeois family background, the same country roads, the same beaches, the same schools and knowledge of the same kind of people.

What they say to each other when their paths cross probably still is said with the accents of Gaspé bantering, despite their political differences. And in the corridors of the Quebec national assembly - where they were once cabinet colleagues under Liberal premier Jean Lesage - their mutual greetings undoubtedly have a special ring.

Those who knew the two men as children agree that both Levesques were regarded within their families as little geniuses.

Rene earned recognition as the province's best student orator, while Gerard's Jesuit professors say their protegee was nothing less than "brilliant."

The Parti Quebecois leader was born in New Carlisle and the Liberal chief in Paspebiac, four miles away.

New Carlisle, with a population of about 12,000 of which 60 percent is English-speaking is the largest town in the area.

Gerard Poirier, 60, a retired Canadian National Railways employee, remembers Rene as a boy who lived every day of his life to the fullest.

"I must have been five years old when I began playing with Rene and his brothers," said Poirier. "At that age he was living 25 hours a day. He appears to be doing much the same now."

A scrapper he was, and he like to provoke people," Poirier said. "He earned some well-deserved slaps because of some of the things he said and did and not necessarily to the English but to us, his best friends."

Rene fearlessly owned up to his misdeeds, says Poirier.

"He always managed to get us into trouble but then he always got us out of it too."

"As to his more serious fights, those with English kids for example, I don't think they mean that much," Poirier said. They were the normal, healthy fights of children.

Rumor has it that Rene was driven to school by his father because he inevitably came to blows with the kids from the English high school he passed en route to classes.

But the rumor simply isn't true, Poirier said. "We didn't even pass the English school on the way to ours."

Poirier said the community found Levesque's victory last November hard to believe. Townspeople wondered

how that bright and hyperactive child they remembered could now be premier of Quebec.

Gerard Levesque, who grew up in Paspebiac, has been described as a well-balanced child who spiced his life with the right amounts of humor, discipline and hard work.

Although the distance which separates the two towns is negligible, their characters offer a striking contrast. While New Carlisle is the area's industrial and commercial centre, a Paspebiac survived as a quiet fishing village until the Second World War.

"The war changed all that," said Roy Langevin, former town mayor and one of Gerard Levesque's closest friends.

Although there isn't a great deal of money in the community, Langevin said life was comfortable and he remembers his youth with young Gerard and their mutual friends with great warmth.

In the local Jesuit school Gerard developed a keen interest in theatre and often played the title roles.

Langevin also remembers Gerard's frustration at not being "quite as good a singer as he would have liked to be."

"Gerard Levesque often gives one the impression of being something he is not," said Langevin. "He speaks slowly, a little like a lawyer."

"He's not the type of guy who makes a definite plans but he takes a stand when circumstances require it."

"And he's always there when you need him...I would say he is a wise man."

Voice of the readers
Barkerville crew says "thank you"EDITOR, TERRACE
HERALD

On behalf of Fran Dowie, Artistic Director of the Barkerville show, for the past 16 years, may I express our sincere thanks, for the wonderful experience we all had, during our recent three-day engagement, at the Terrace Arena, commemorating your 50th Anniversary.

I speak not only on behalf of Fran Dowie, but the rest of the Barkerville Gang, in the show, which was so marvelously received by large audiences, on each of the three nights, i.e., Louise Glennie, Sid Williams, Norman Long, accompanist, with son Richard on percussion, Gillian Campbell, Graham Cook, Robbie Googel, four dancing girls, Kerry MacNeil, Nadia Etter, Alison Nicolls, Karen Kerry, and myself.

It was a delight to be with the people of Terrace, and to also take part in the fabulous parade, highlighting your big 50th Anniversary.

It was good to meet Skeena MP Iona

Campagnolo, Skeena MLA Cyril Sheldford, Dave Maroney, Mayor of Terrace, and those wonderful members of the Lions Club, who sponsored this big extravaganza, headed by Frank Donahue, President, Centennial Lions Club, Mike Rossiter, Wayne Muchowski, Ted Taylor, Chairman 50th Anniversary Committee, and all the others, too numerous to mention.

We found the people of Terrace, to be terrific, friendly, and hospitable, which includes the staff at Rod Verstrate's great Motor Hotel Lakelse, who couldn't do enough for us.

The fact they all came to see our show is tribute enough.

We cannot overlook the great support given to the entire festivities, by the excellent coverage given to the people of Terrace, and District, by the Publisher of The Herald, Gordon W. Hamilton; Managing Editor Allan Krasnick; Reporters and Photographers, for a job well done, in which we also include, the tremendous job done by the News Advertiser, published in Kitimat, with their featured stories, and photographs of the big event; we extend our grateful thanks to Ron Monk, and those associated with him, at the News Advertiser.

We also pay tribute to the wonderful support given by Debbie and her cohorts at TV Station CFTK, who seemed to be everywhere, with their personnel and cameras.

We have returned to Vancouver, feeling greatly rewarded by our visit to your lovely city.

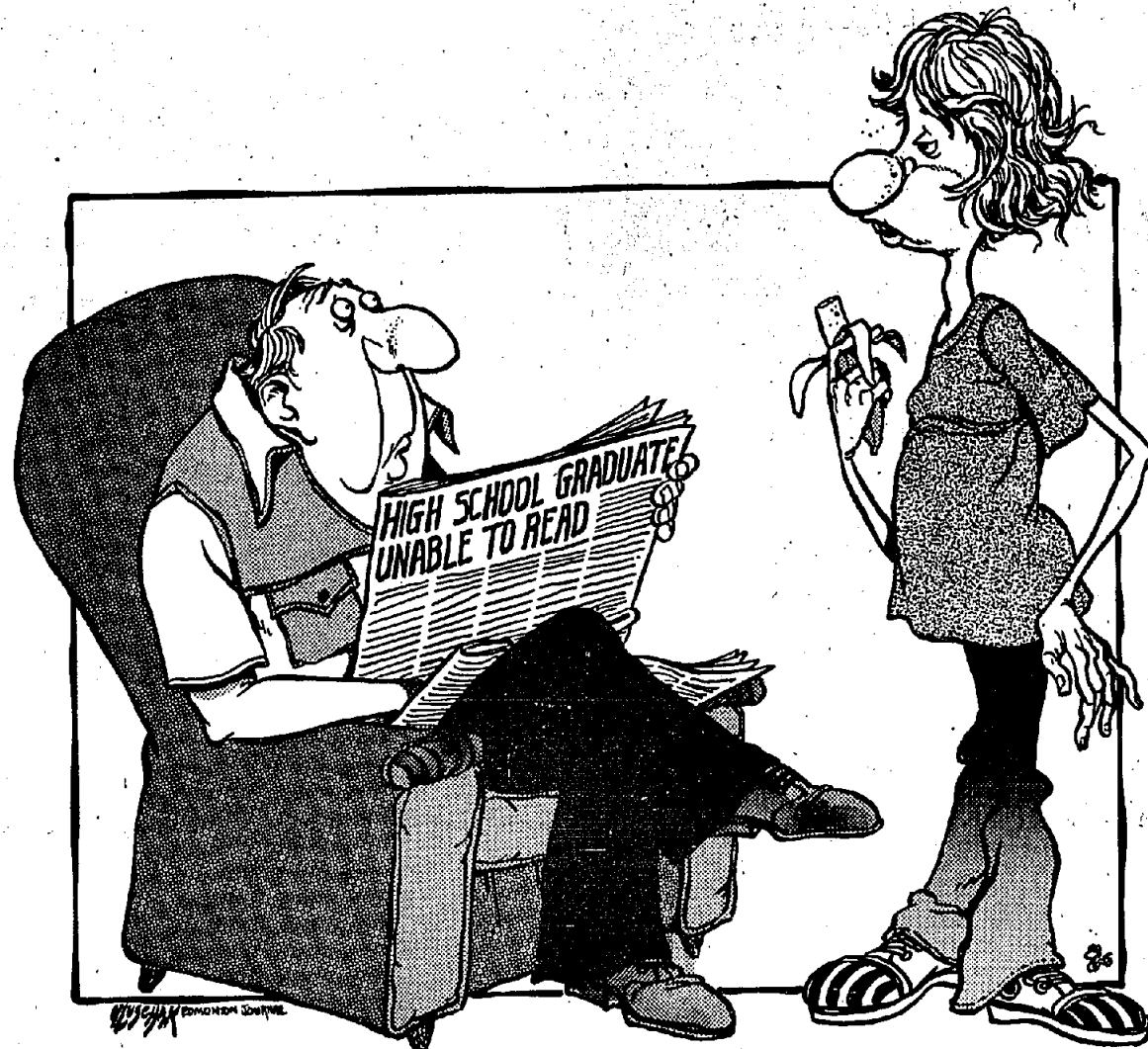
It was the first visit to Terrace for almost all of us, myself in particular, and as I have been invited up to the Yukon, shortly, to be guest artist, with the fabulous "Frantic Follies" in Whitehorse, and "Gaslight Follies" at the Palace Theatre, Dawson City, I shall be more than happy, to convey the best wishes of the people of Terrace, and Lions Clubs here, to those great inhabitants of the Yukon, with their steady flow of tourists, visiting there from all parts of the World.

On the closing night of our show in Terrace, and with the entire cast of the show on stage, we were joined by a number of the members of the R.C.M.P. Musical Ride, and also the entire cast in costume of the upcoming production, in Terrace, August 12 & 13, of the Shakespearean tragedy, "MacBeth".

As it was our last performance, everyone on stage joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne", a fitting climax to our first appearance in Terrace, and the hope, we shall come again.

Best wishes to you all in Terrace, and the Skeena District, from all of us. Sincerely,

(Signed) Garfield White
Fran Dowie Enterprises



"What's the headline say, dad?"

Environmental Law/A Series

Judges slow in doling justice

by GORDON HARDY

Number 4 in a series of five columns.

In 1973 a bull-dozer working for the Stearns-Roger Engineering Company pushed part of the bank of the Thompson River into a fertile fish spawning ground.

Thousands of fish eggs were smothered by the silt. The company was charged under the Canadian Fisheries Act, which prohibits the dumping of damaging substances into waters frequented by fish.

Incredibly, the judge dismissed the case because only fish eggs had been damaged, not fish.

"This," says Greg McDade of the West Coast Environmental Law Association, "is a clear example of how judges and government officials are apparently reticent to enforce existing laws against pollution and polluters."

Why is pollution control only a "token effort" as claimed by a recent report of the B.C. Federation of Labour? The report, submitted to the provincial government in April, charges that, "our air, water, and land continue to suffer abuse to the detriment of the quality of life in B.C."

Certainly, the laws are there on the books. Apart from the common law, which to some extent protects private property from environmental damage, there is a battery of federal and provincial statutes which give

government agencies the power to haul offenders into court.

The Canada Water Act, the Canada Shipping Act, the Fisheries Act, the Ocean Dumping Control Act, and others are designed to protect our waters from organic pollutants like human sewage and forestry wastes, and from toxic pollutants like the metal compounds produced by industrial processes such as mining operations.

These laws also prohibit the addition of damaging mineral nutrients like common detergents, and inorganic fertilizers. They threaten stiff penalties against ships that discharge garbage at sea.

The air we breathe is protected by the Clean Air Act, the Pollution Control Act, and others, on the books at least.

The Land Act, the Land Commission Act, and the Pollution Control Act are designed to protect wild-life and farm land, prevent undue erosion, and guarantee the restoration of lands disturbed by logging and mining operations.

Finally, there are acts and by-laws which should protect us from noise and litter.

Why then the "signs of serious environmental damage which has occurred in the past dozen years", as claimed by the B.C. Federation of Labour?

According to the West Coast Environmental Law Association, "Our legislation seems to be reacting to a crisis situation...we tend to legislate after the



environmental problem has occurred, rather than anticipating and preventing it."

A pollution handbook published by the association cites the case of the Fraser River, which has been so unnecessarily polluted by waste that it is not safe for drinking and swimming. The shellfish taken from the river are not fit to eat.

"Legislation like the Pollution Control Act, 1967 has done little to reduce this pollution," says the Association. "Rather it has set up a system where the government sells licences to pollute...It has not yet declared a moratorium on permits for the Fraser River," a move suggested by the B.C. Federation of Labour.

"Sheer public relations, concerned as much with covering up problems as it is with resolving them," Vancouver lawyer and environmental activist Tim Mackenzie views government action on the environment with a skeptical eye. He says the much heralded creation of Environment Canada in Ottawa was "basically a reshuffling of federal offices under one heading."

Even when the government does take action against polluters, its penalties are so namby-pamby that big companies simply pay the fine and keep right on befouling the countryside.

Most environmental

Law Talk

Sometimes the legislation is just plain dumb. Under the Automotive Trade Pact signed with the United States, the Canadian government requires Canadian drivers to buy cars that are fitted with equipment designed to fight California smog conditions.

The Institute of Environmental Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto reports that the government made this decision as a result of economic pressure rather than environmental concern.

Much government concern does seem to be little more than window-dressing. Here, in B.C., air pollution provisions were included in the Motor Vehicle Act. Yet prosecutions never take place because the Motor Vehicle Branch has neither the staff nor the equipment to measure motor vehicle emissions.

Next: Some healthy signs. What can the citizen do. For a copy of the booklet Pollution & Environmental Law please contact the Vancouver People's Law School. The booklets cost fifty cents each, plus postage. Write to 2110-C West Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver V6K 2N2, or phone 734-1126.

Most environmental

statutes have a maximum fine of only 500 dollars and even this is rarely applied. Recently a big company provided to have committed seventeen offences under the Pollution Control Act was fined 200 dollars for the offence on which they were prosecuted.

Even when the law calls for fines a little heavier, like the Canada Water Act, or the Canada Fisheries Act which allow for a 5,000 dollar fine, a peculiar charity often seems to stay the land of justice. In 1971, for example, Finning Trucking was convicted of dumping oil in a lake. The company was fined 750 dollars. This after two previous warnings.

It often costs less to pay the fines than to take the necessary steps to safeguard the environment. When, in 1972, a pump broke down at the Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert, the company had to decide whether to shut down or spill the wastes into a bay. They spilled.

Costs to the company were 1500 dollars. Estimated costs had they shut down were about \$100,000.

CANADA SUMMER GAMES

Windy record loses official recognition

St. John's, Nfld. CP — Desai Williams of Toronto lost a Canada Games record in the men's 100 metres because of the wind Tuesday but the 18-year-old sprinter took it in stride.

"As long as you get something behind you you're always going to run a little faster," Williams said after flashing down the track in 10.54 seconds, eclipsing the old mark of 10.65. "But losing the record was OK."

Williams' mark stood for 15 minutes before Games officials took it away because of the push he got from a 54-kilometre-per-hour following wind.

Ontario picked up one other win in track and field competition Tuesday, as Mike Forgrave of Barrie, Ont., won the 400 metres, but it remained in second place in the standings for this event. Quebec led with 128 points, Ontario was second with 127.5 and British Columbia third with 124.

Victories in the first two water skiing events pushed Ontario into the

over-all Games points lead with 161.5 points. Quebec was second with 158, B.C. third with 131.5, Alberta fourth with 116.75, Manitoba fifth with 69.25, Saskatchewan sixth with 47.25, Nova Scotia seventh with 24.75, Newfoundland eighth with 19.5, New Brunswick ninth with 5.5 and Prince Edward Island 10th with 2.

The day's activities provided a measure of satisfaction for Newfoundland when Gordon Follett Jr. of St. John's won the island province's first individual medal ever in the Canada Games.

Follett, a 19 year old student, finished third in the 10-kilometre walk won by Rejean Bruneau of Shawinigan, Que., with Hermann Beaulieu of Dolbeau, Que., winning the silver.

Medals in the walk were presented by Follett's father, 39, who still competes in the sport and can boast that his son has never beaten him.

British Columbia improved its standing with two gold medals in

track. Theresa Lenardon of Trail won the long jump with a leap of six metres and Sara Nell of Vancouver used a strong kick over the final 200 metres to take the women's 800 in 2:11.2.

Carol Elliott of Edmonton was second in the long jump with 5.80 metres and Marie Deserres of Montreal took the bronze with a leap of 5.61.

Calgary's Kim Jeffery won the silver in the women's 800, finishing in the same time as Neil. Ulla Hansen of Victoria won the bronze in 2:12.2.

Mark Ross of Saskatoon broke a Games record in the pole vault with a leap of 4.70 metres, eclipsing the old mark of 4.50. Mark Bradley of Toronto was second with a 4.70 jump but more misses, and Victoria's Paul Estrada took the bronze with a jump of 4.60.

Becky Sjare of Red Deer, Alta., won the women's shot put with a toss of 13.25 metres while Ann Grainger of Calgary took the silver 12.47 and

Bonnie Kindrat of Ridgedale, Sask., gained the bronze with 12.13.

The first day of water skiing was a family affair. Joel McClintock, 16, of Mississauga, Ont., and his 13-year-old sister Judy won the men's and women's trick water skiing golds. Their brother Jim, 15, was fifth.

Eric Prall of Winnipeg won the silver and Louis-Rene Belanger of Chicoutimi, Que., the bronze in the men's competition while Marie Houde of Berthierville, Que., edged Toronto's Lisa Sokolowski for the silver in the women's event.

Water polo got under way with Ontario winning two matches, defeating British Columbia 10-9 and Alberta 8-6 while Quebec, the defending champion, swamped Manitoba 15-2.

Quebec remained in first place in women's field hockey with two wins and no losses after beating Alberta 2-0, British Columbia, which played a 0-0 tie with Nova Scotia, and Ontario, which tied New Brunswick 2-2, were

tied for second place with one win and a loss apiece. B.C. won this event in Burnaby, B.C., in 1973.

In baseball, Manitoba, a 4-2 victor over Quebec, and British Columbia, which defeated New Brunswick 4-2, had records of two wins and no losses.

The first two placings in the men's 100-metre sprint final were a repeat of the semi-final when Williams beat Barriere. But the Ontario runner was less concerned about his opposition than in a knot in his thigh.

"During the season I've been having good times—10.5s and 10.4s—so I was up for the meet and did what I had to do. But after the semis I had a knot in my thigh and I was a bit worried about it. But the coach gave it a rubdown and it was OK."

Bruneau led the pack in the 10-kilometre walk with a blistering pace early in the race and later exchanged the lead with Beaulieu every half lap before pulling away to win handily in 50 minutes, 47.1 seconds.

"I took the lead for a while and after

that Hartman takes the lead for 200 metres, then back to me again," Bruneau said. "That's because the wind was so strong you'd need the rest."

Lenardon won the long jump with a personal best performance. "My best before this was 5.85," she said. "So I was really surprised. I didn't know that I would do this well but after I jumped the six metres—that was my first attempt—I thought it might stand up."

Neil didn't know she had won the 800 until about five minutes before the medal presentation. She finished elbow-to-elbow with Jeffery and the outcome was in doubt for about 30 minutes.

"I thought I had a second for sure," Neil said. "Just before we went on for the medals I found out I had it."

She said that the strong wind gave her a lot of trouble and she surprised herself with a good kick to come on.

"I don't usually have a good finishing kick."

LACKS MAJORITY

NHL expansion again delayed

NEW YORK (CP) — There will be no expansion of the National Hockey League before the 1977-78 season but the NHL has decided to keep alive its expansion committee, league president John Ziegler said Tuesday.

Ziegler told a new conference that the proposed plan to accommodate six teams from the World Hockey Association "failed to receive the requisite majority" in a secret vote by the NHL governors.

"Thus any possible expansion for the 1977-78 season has gone by the board," he said. "The vote, taken on the principle of expanding the league, was conducted by secret ballot."

Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, New England Whalers,

Cincinnati Stingers and Houston Aeros had all applied for membership. Harold Ballard, president of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, was pleased with the decision of the NHL board.

Ed Snider of Philadelphia Flyers, one of the prime movers behind the expansion move, appeared shaken.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," he said. "I can't tell you what the vote was. It was a closed ballot and never released."

Tuesday's vote appeared to be almost a complete reversal of the position taken by some governors at a meeting in Chicago in late June.

At the Chicago meeting, the vote was 17 to 1 in favor of the fact-finding committee continuing its work towards an ac-

commodation of not less than six WHA clubs in time for the 1977-78 season.

There was an impression given at that time that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the WHA clubs would be included in time for the coming season.

But at a meeting in Toronto in mid-July, many NHL governors appeared uncertain of their position on the matter and decided they needed more facts from the committee.

Bill DeWitt Jr., of Cincinnati Stingers, one of the chief movers of the WHA's fact-finding committee, appeared shocked by the decision.

"We thought we were trying to do the best thing for hockey," he said. "Obviously the NHL didn't. We'll renew our efforts to become a viable major league. We will concentrate on international hockey."

The WHA probably will operate with eight teams next season, although DeWitt would not say which additional two teams would be included. Birmingham Bulls and Calgary Cowboys are considered to be likely candidates.

Bob Graham, chairman of the board of Winnipeg Jets, called Tuesday's meeting "a shock in that it wasn't expected particularly after our meetings here."

"We are all a little shocked, but life goes on and so does the hockey industry."

The general feeling of the WHA was that any plan of merger with the NHL in the future was a dead issue.

Stock car news

By LINDA TURNER

Hello Racing Fans,

Well it was a hot day for racing, but all our drivers stuck it out, with their over heated motors. We had a good number of cars, and spectators enjoying the races as well as the weather.

They were all good races. Since there is only two races left this season the guys are driving harder than ever, trying to chalk up some points.

First of all: Since I never filled you in on our Memorial Race. The winner was Dave La Francois.

Secondly: We also had some different action at intermission with a grudge race between the Kruisselbrink brothers Hank and Shaunce. After a few good laps there was some banging around with Big Brother Hank winning the race. Also we had a different kind of start in our Jamboree race with all the drivers taking off one shoe and giving it to the flagman. He put them in the pit area, then the drivers had to run from their cars to the pit touching the wall and running to find their matching shoe returning to their car with it back on their foot, then jumping into their cars and taking off to complete the race.

RACE RESULTS:

A Trophy Dash - Dennis Williams 1st, Herb Quast 2nd, Jim Irvine 3rd.

B Trophy Dash - Linda Turner 1st, Bill Parfitt 2nd, Shaunce Kruisselbrink 3rd.

A Main - Dennis Williams 1st, Herb Quast 2nd, Dave La Francois 3rd.

B Main - Tom Sheasby 1st, Linda Turner 2nd, Bill Parfitt 3rd.

A Heat - Al Rasko 1st, Herb Quast 2nd, Jim Irvine 3rd.

B Heat - Tom Sheasby 1st, Shaunce Kruisselbrink 2nd, Linda Turner 3rd.

Mechanics - Alan Webb 1st, John Dewacht 2nd.

Power Puff - Janet Postuk 1st, Bev King 2nd, Nancy West 3rd.

Jamboree - Herb Quast 1st, Dennis Williams 2nd, Norm Stuart 3rd.

POINT STANDINGS

No.66 Herb Quast 251, No.44 Jim Irvine 207, No.14 Brian Turner 197, No.19 Dave La Francois 189, No.17 Dennis Williams 181, No.99 Norm Stuart 152, No.77 Danny McBryan 139, No.15 Al Rasko 127, No.17 Tom Sheasby 125, No.4 Larry Alger 83, No.11 Ron King Jr. 84, No.44 Shaunce Kruisselbrink 60, No.14 Linda Turner 56, No.4 Wes Woodcock 43, No.13 Bill Parfitt 33, No.97 Ken Gordon 32, No.2 Bob Price 18, No.2 Joe Softly 18, No.10 Art Rosenberger, No.55 Lyle Wilson 13, No.99 Bob Postuk 9.

The Terrace Stock Car Club is now running the concession stand. We have also changed the rates to our admission to Adults \$2.00 Student \$1.00 Children .75. Children under 6 years of age free admission.

We are also holding a meeting Thursday August 11th at the Sandman Inn at 8:00 p.m. Next Race day is next Sunday August 14th. Hope to see all you race fans there. The Terrace Stock Car Club would like to thank everyone who donates their time and services and trophies to the Club. We couldn't do it without you. Thank you again.

NHL CUTS

Vet placed on waivers

past two seasons, has announced his retirement. Saul, 29, had not signed a contract with the Rams and did not report to training camp.

One veteran, running back Brad Davis of LSU, was placed on waivers by the Rams, along with 1976 fourth-round draft pick Jerald Taylor, a wide receiver from Texas A and I.

Baltimore Colts placed veteran wide receiver Roger Carr and defensive

end John Dutton on a list of players who did not report to camp. Veteran defensive back Delves Howell, who signed as a free agent during the off-season, was placed on the club's injured reserve list.

New Orleans Saints placed offensive tackles Milton Butts and Dave Knowles and linebacker Steve Manstedt on the injured reserve list.

Buffalo Bills waived veteran wide receiver Eddie

Bell, once a member of New York Jets. The Bills also waived defensive end Ron Pruitt, linebacker Ralph Fisher and tight end Mike Burnop.

Former World Football League star running back J.J. Jennings, was cut by Kansas City Chiefs along with 10 others.

New York Giants cut veteran defensive back Charlie Ford and wide receiver Mike Jones.

Packer promoted

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Packer, co-coach at the Pointe Claire, Que., swim club, will become head coach of the Olympian swim club in Edmonton in September. Packer was an assistant coach for Canada's Olympic team. Dave Johnson—his co-coach and also assistant Olympic coach—will take over at Pointe Claire.

LIONS DEFEATED

Last-minute drive fails to bring win

LATE SCORE

Saskatchewan 27

Ottawa 17

Padres rout Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Winfield's two-run single keyed a four-run uprising in the sixth inning that carried San Diego Padres to an 8-3 victory over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Tuesday.

Gene Tenace, who hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning, led off the inning with his 12th homer of the year to break a 2-2 tie and winner Dave Freisleben singled with two out before Gene Richard followed with a single. When Expos starter Wayne Twitchell, 2-8, went to a 2-0 count on Bill Almon, Fred Holdsworth came in and finished walking Almon to load the bases.

Mike Ivie then walked to drive in the second Padres run of the inning and Winfield chased Holdsworth with a firstpitch single to drive in two runs and cap the rally.

Freisleben, 5-5, gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked four in 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Rollie Fingers. Gary Carter

hit two solo homers off Freisleben for a season total of 19, a major league career high.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a go home runs by Carter and Chris Speier. Andre Dawson led off the inning with a single but was caught stealing before Carter slammed his 18th home run over the left-field wall. An out later, Speier lofted his fifth homer of the season.

The Padres tied it on a pair of unearned runs in the third. Richards singled with one out and stole second before scoring on a two-base throwing error by shortstop Speier on Almon's grounder. Ivie and Winfield drew walks to load the bases before Jerry Turner hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Almon.

The Expos threatened in the bottom of the third, leading the bases with two out when Ellis Valentine singled, Tony Perez walked and Dawson was hit by a pitch by Freisleben, but Carter hit into a fielder's choice to end the rally.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	44	44	.500	—
Chicago	44	46	.562	1
Pittsburgh	43	49	.563	3
St. Louis	62	51	.549	4 1/2
Montreal	52	59	.468	13 1/2
New York	47	62	.431	17 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	48	43	.613	—
Cincinnati	53	35	.500	12 1/2
Houston	52	61	.450	17
San Francisco	51	61	.455	17 1/2
San Diego	49	67	.422	21 1/2
Atlanta	40	69	.367	27

Tuesday Results

San Diego 8 Montreal 3

Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 1

New York 4 St. Louis 1

San Francisco 4 Houston 2

Houston at San Francisco 2nd game

Cincinnati at Los Angeles N

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	44	43	.509	—
Baltimore	63	47	.573	2 1/2
New York	60	49	.550	5
Detroit	50	60	.455	15 1/2
Milwaukee	50	64	.439	19 1/2
Cleveland	46	62	.426	19 1/2
Toronto	39	70	.358	26 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	45	44	.506	—
Minnesota	45	48	.573	2
Texas	62	47	.569	3
Kansas City	61	47	.565	3 1/2
California	54	54	.500	10 1/2
Seattle	48	66	.421	19 1/2
Oakland	42	68	.382	23 1/2

Tuesday Results

Detroit 4-4 Milwaukee 2-4

Toronto 6 Minnesota 2

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 1

Chicago 13 Seattle 3

BROTHER, SISTER COMBO

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A brother-sister combination from Mississauga won two gold medals for Ontario in water skiing at the Canada Summer Games Tuesday.

Joel McClintock, 16, a member of the national ski team, and his 13-year-old sister Judy won the men's and women's trick water skiing events.

Along with brother Jim, 15, who finished fifth in the trick event, they're expected to be strong contenders for medals in the

slalom event today. Judy won her gold with a total of 6,780 points, well ahead of silver-medal winner Marie Houde of Berthierville, Que., who had 4,780 points. Lisa Sokolowski of Toronto won the bronze with 4,770 points.

Joel collected 9,650 points to win his gold. Eric Prall, 19, of Winnipeg won the silver with 8,220 points and Louis-Rene Belanger, 18, of Chicoutimi, Que., won the bronze with 6,710 points.

Belanger turned in a dazzling final run to

overcome Bill Campbell of Brandon, Man., for the bronze.

Joel was named to the national team after being selected by Ontario for the Summer Games. He has trained with the national team but will compete for Canada for the first time in the coming world championships in Milan, Italy. Judy will be first alternate on the women's team.

Water skiing involves most of the McClintock family. Jeff, 17, is an

alternate on the national team and their mother Joyce is the manager of the Ontario team.

His coach, Cam McArthur of Cambridge, thinks Joel could finish in the top 10 in Milan.

The Grade 12 student already holds the national trick ski record.

Judy was the over-all winner at the Eastern Canadian championships a couple of weeks ago and is rated by some as the second best woman skier in Canada.

Goose Quills

When quill pens were in vogue from the 6th to 19th centuries, goose quills were used for ordinary writing although swan's feathers were preferred. The sharpened feather of a crow was prized for tracing the finest line.

Willie McCovey had a two-run single and Derrel Thomas added three hits as San Francisco Giants downed Houston Astros 4-3 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

CNR WAREHOUSE RUINED

\$1 million inferno lashes Victoria port

VICTORIA CP - City council will hold an emergency meeting today to assess the economic impact of the spectacular warehouse and wharf fire at the city's waterfront Monday night.

Mayor Mike Young said Tuesday that the fire, which destroyed the large Canadian National Railways warehouse and dock, could mean the end of Victoria as an industrial port.

The fire caused an estimated \$1 million in damage. A fireman suffered a minor back injury.

Cause of the fire which was reported around 10:06 p.m. remained unknown, but police were investigating reports that a couple of cars were seen speeding away from the dock moments before the 40 yard long warehouse burst into flames.

The blaze, fed by newsprint and dried pulp, sent flames more than 100 feet into the air and the orange glow in the sky could be seen as far away as Port Angeles, Wash - 28 miles across the Juan de Fuca Strait.

Alderman Frank Carson, chairman of the city's commercial and industrial development committee, said the main use of the wharf was for shipping pulp and there could be an immediate loss of that trade representing up to 400,000 tons of pulp a year.

In addition to destroying the warehouse, the fire also destroyed arrival facilities for cruise ships. No ships were tied up at the dock on Monday.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, one of two MLAs for Victoria,

said the provincial government will move immediately to speed up talks with the federal government about the future of Ogden Point, site of the fire.

Bawlf said that "destruction of the main terminal building means several serious consequences for the Victoria area."

"That facility was providing employment for upwards of 100 men," he said, "and there is no other facility available to pick up this trade on southern Vancouver Island."

Bawlf said he met Tuesday with Transport Minister Jack Davis and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips to discuss the impact of the fire.

About 65 firefighters from three departments fought the blaze from the land and were aided by Canadian Forces personnel and four fireboats. It was about two hours before the fire was brought under control.

Fire department spokesmen said their men were hampered in fighting the blaze by lack of proper water supply to the site, a matter that had been raised in the past.

Young noted that a nearby grain elevator was closed late last year because Alberta Wheat Pool of Calgary was unwilling to spend the \$1.5 million necessary to install fire prevention facilities.

Showering sparks started a small fire on the roof of a supermarket about a mile away. Officials said an unusually wind-free night helped keep the fire under control.

RAILWEST

Phillips' touted project meant jobs for only six

VANCOUVER (CP) - A union spokesman says workers at the Railwest railcar plant in Squamish rejected a short-term repair work contract because it contained no provision for job retraining.

Michael Denton of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, which along with the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union represents remaining workers at the soon-to-be-phased-out plant, said the union was first given to understand that the contract would provide one month of work and job retraining for about 30 men.

But there was no mention of job retraining in the contract that was eventually put forward, and it would have provided work for only six people, said Denton in an interview Monday.

The members would have been quite willing for 30 senior workers to get the

retraining and repair work, but decided unanimously they couldn't accept a contract that would provide jobs for only six already-skilled men, he said.

Denton's comments followed a statement by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips in the legislature last week that a potential repair work contract for Railwest had not gone through because of labor union restrictions.

Phillips said the board of directors had considered repair work but decided against it because it would have been only short-term and could not have been done by members of the union at the plant.

A BCR spokesman said later that Denton's claim that the final offer was 30 days of work for six men was incorrect and the job actually required 14 men for one month.

"They turned down the offer because the railway didn't go for a retraining clause in the contract," he said. "We were just trying to give them as much work as possible."

However, Denton said the spokesman was wrong about the numbers that would have been employed, unless BCR was counting supervisors and staff because the contract would have employed only six hourly-paid workers.

He said the original offer was made about three months ago and was for reconditioning work on 46 chemical cars for the FMC of Canada Ltd. chemical plant. However, the offer was then cut down to a mere repainting job, which would have employed only six already-skilled people.

The Railwest plant is scheduled to shut down in mid-August.

B.C. SURPLUS SALES

U.S. utility protests price for electricity

VANCOUVER (CP) - A spokesman for the Bonneville Power Administration in Washington state says Canadians "right now are the new blue-eyed Arabs" because of the prices British Columbia

Hydro is charging Pacific Northwest states for surplus electricity.

The spokesman said in an interview Monday that utility companies in the U.S. are not buying power from B.C. It is being bought on behalf of a United States federal agency and by large-scale industrial users such as aluminum plants.

"Frankly, they (B.C. Hydro) are asking too much for it. You folks in Canada right now are the new blue-eyed Arabs," he said.

In a four-month period this summer, B.C. Hydro estimates it will make more than \$12 million in sales to the U.S., at prices 10 times what they were three years ago.

A spokesman for Hydro said: "You get the best price you can ... the same applies when we require power from the U.S."

He said the price for each sale depends on the market value at the time, with a big factor in this being the availability of alternative sources.

In addition to an estimated total of \$12.4 million in sales of water-generated electricity from May to the end of August, B.C. Hydro sold another \$3.4 million worth of thermal-generated power in May, at an unstated profit.

Pacific Northwest states are short of electricity because of the lowest rainfall and snowfall in this century. The shortage has

been compounded because of deals made last year in which a number of public utilities and industries in the Pacific Northwest agreed to sell power to California, which also has a drought.

Utilities and industries which do not have enough power for their needs have to buy it where they can and the federally-operated BPA is frequently used as an agent in these purchases as well as transmitting the purchased electricity over its grid system.

Another BPA spokesman said until 1974 the rate charged by utilities on both sides of the border for surplus water-generated power was 2.5 mills.

The B.C. Hydro spokesman said prices at which it has sold since May have varied from the present 23 mills up to 30 mills. Sales in May, involving thermal power from Burrard generating station only, were at 25.3 mills and totalled \$3.4 million.

The spokesman said all the power is surplus to B.C. needs and can be cut off at any time.

He said the water being used to generate it could have been stored here until next Spring, but then would have been "spilled" over during run-off.

This year's run-off into B.C.'s major reservoirs was "a little below normal but not too much," the spokesman said.

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THE
T.V. GUIDE

ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Wednesday, August 10

5p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	:00 Let's Make :15 A Deal :30 News :45 News	Tomorrow People Room 222 Room 222	Adam-12 Adam-12 Winsday Winsday	Master Rogers Electric Company	
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	Zoom Zoom Love Tennis	
7	:00 Seattle :15 Tonight :30 Andy :45 Andy	Wolfman Jack Show Major League Baseball	Good Times Witness to Yesterday	MacNeil- Lehrer Americana Americana	
8	:00 Grizzly :15 Adams :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Montreal Expos at Philadelphia Phillies	Bionic Woman Cont' Cont'	Nova Nova Nova Nova	
9	:00 C.P.O. Sharkey :15 C.P.O. Sharkey :30 The Kallikaks :45 The Kallikaks	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	Movie of the Week "Effect of Gamma Rays"	Drought Cont' Cont' Cont'	
10	:00 Kingston :15 Confidential :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cda. Summer Games	On Man-in-the- Moon Marigolds"	Cont' Cont' Book Beat	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	The National Night Final The Western	CTV News News Hour Final		Late Movie: "Lieutenant"
12	:00 Tonight :15 Show :30 Tonight :45 Show	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Late Show: "World in His Arms" Cont'		Schuster's Wife Lee Grant Jack Warden

Thursday, August 11

10a.m. to 5p.m.

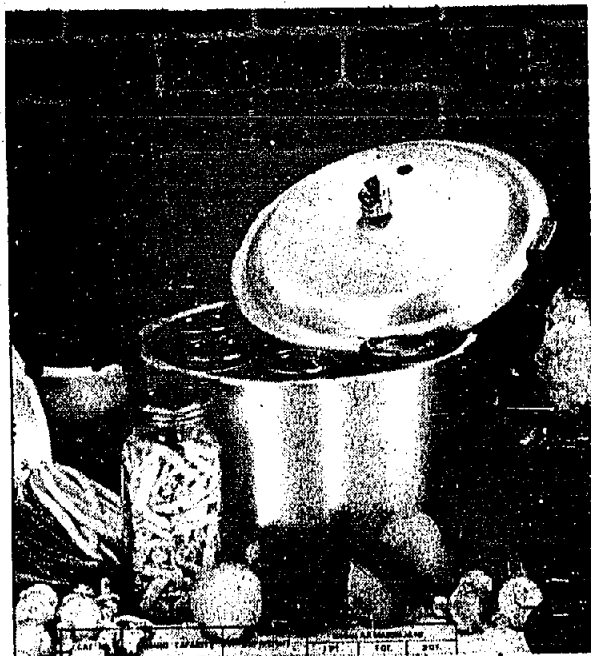
	10	11	12	1	2	3	4
10	:00 Wheel Of :15 Fortune :30 It's Anybody's :45 Guess	Friendly Giant Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Cannon Show Definition Definition				Price Is Right Love of Life Midday News
11	:00 Shoot For :15 The Stars :30 Chico And :45 The Man	Sesame Street Sesame Street	First Impressions Hot Hands				Young & The Restless Search For Tomorrow
12	:00 Hollywood :15 Squares :30 Days Of :45 Our Lives	Summer '77 Summer '77 Summer '77 CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee: "The Black Rose"				Eyewitness News As The World Turns
1	:00 Days Of :15 Our Lives :30 The Doctors :45 The Doctors	Wild Kingdom Death Valley Days	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'				As The World Turns Guiding Light
2	:00 Another :15 World :30 Another :45 World	All In The Family Edge Of Night	Cont' Cont' Alan Hamel Show				All In The Family Match Game
3	:00 Movie: :15 "Man Outside" :30 Van Heflin :45 Peter Vaughn	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Another World				Dinah! Dinah! Dinah! Dinah!
4	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	It's Your Choice One Nthn Summer	Another World The Lucy Show				Sesame Street Sesame Street

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LINK



**Flights
are off**

VICTORIA (CP) - AirWest Airlines Ltd., buffeted by employee-management problems, today abandoned its regular scheduled flights between Victoria and Vancouver and replaced them with intermittent service.

Members of the teamsters union walked off the job 11 days ago to protest the firing of a copilot. Since then, management personnel have attempted to maintain the regular schedule.

Although the harbor-to-harbor service has been brisk due to the national air traffic controllers' strike, company spokesmen said the airline had to cancel the regular flights and simply fly whenever possible.

A spokesman said today's flights were running "more or less" regularly, with passengers having to wait 30 to 40 minutes.

The 95 employees walked off the job for a study session after the co-pilot was fired for failing a route check examination.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

The Herald, 3212 Kalum Street
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Subscription rates: Single Copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier Three Dollars (\$3.00). Yearly by mail in Canada \$40.00. Senior Citizens \$20.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash. Classifieds due 24 hours prior to desired day of publication. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (CTF)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (ctf)

INCHES AWAY CLUB
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

B.C. Heart Foundation in Memorial Donations may be sent to Terrace Unit, Box 22, Terrace, B.C.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Monday, Thurs., Saturday.
Phone 638-1021
635-7395

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Sunday, August 14 Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana will be held at Lion's Park, Thornhill. Time: 1 p.m. Admission free.

14. Business Personal

Webb Refrigeration
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19. Help Wanted

TAXI DRIVERS
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licence and police permit
required. Contact manager,
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Royal Bank requires a teller.
Experience preferable. Contact
Neil Stokes at the Royal Bank in
Terrace, B.C. (c-7,8,9)

Local contracting company
requires a bookkeeper-accounts
payable clerk with
four to five years experience.
Preferably in construction.
Salary based on experience and
qualifications. Submit com-
plete written resume with
references: care of Terrace
Herald, Box 1160, Terrace, B.C.
(c-4-15)

32. Bicycles, Motorcycles
Two bikes for sale: 1976
Yamaha Endura 175 for \$800,
1974 Honda Street 175 for \$300.
Phone 635-6825 (c-5,6,7,8)

15 Kawasaki trail bike, 3 months
old. Excellent condition. \$450
or best offer. Phone 635-7585.
View at 4515 Scott Ave. (p-6,7,8)

33. For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: NCR Cash Register, 8
department total, recon-
ditioned, very reliable type of
machine. Winterland General
Store, 3210 Kalum St. Terrace,
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- \$59.95.
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Open 9 to 4 week-
days...donations welcomed

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big pool table with top fully
in good condition. Phone 638-
1704. (p-4,7,8)

For Sale: Matching green sofa
and chair, asking \$125. Viking
electric range \$150, kitchen
table and four chairs \$40, 17 cu.
ft. freezer \$150, 135 gal. fuel
tank \$100, new rim and tire for
Ford truck 700x15 - 6 ply \$50.
Phone 635-6610 at 3406 Sparks
St. (p-6,7)

Mason & Rich piano. 1976
Honda 400 4 cyl. 3,000 miles.
Both in excellent condition.
Interested parties only. Phone
635-3846. (p-7,8)

For Sale: Queen size box spring
and mattress. \$20. 24" black
and white television also \$20.
Phone 635-3530 before 2:00 p.m.
(p-7)

Excellent horse hay \$1.00 a bale
in the field \$1.50 a bale in the
barn. Phone 846-5500. (p-7,22)

34. For Rent - Misc.

Trailer lot for rent: 12x150 ft.
\$50 per month. Close to schools
in Thornhill. Phone 635-2346 1st
month free. (CTF)

38 Wanted - Misc.

student looking for inexpensive
place to live. Write Box 1161,
care of Terrace Herald,
Terrace, B.C. (p-7,8,9,10)

46. Cottages & Campsites

Lakelse Lake cabin for sale:
600 sq. ft. water system, fully
furnished, reasonable vendor
will assume A.O.S. to right
party Phone 564-2994 (p-5-19)

47. Homes for Rent

Houses for Rent: 1-2 bedroom
house, 1-3 bedroom house;
fridge and stove. Included.
Close to school and town. Phone
638-1346 or 635-7939 (p-6,7,8,9,10)

For Rent: 12x42 one bedroom
trailer one block from Thornhill
School. Private lot. COM-
PLETELY FURNISHED.
Steady and reliable people only,
phone Brian 635-9181. (STF)

For Rent: A five bedroom
house on 1/2 an acre. Stove,
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garden area. On water and
sewer in town. Phone 635-2648
for appointments. View at any
time. Available Sept 1st. (c-7,
22)

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and dryer. Phone 635-3937 (p-
7,8)

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48. Suites for Rent

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Furnished or unfurnished studio
or 1 bedroom apartments.
Security entrance. Phone
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638-1032

48. Suites for Rent

For Rent: 4 bedroom house 4706
Gair. Phone Prince Rupert.
627-1680 for appointment to
view. (p-1,2,3,4,5)

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New 1,2 and 3 bedroom suites
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elevator. Absolutely no pets.
(ctf)

3 Bedroom Row Housing Suites.
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patrol.

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49. Homes for Sale

House for Sale or Rent: 4629
Straume Ave. 2 bedroom,
garage, landscaped lot Phone
635-7251 or 635-5501 (p-5-9)

For Sale: House 4 years old, 3
bedrooms with many extras.
Asking price \$29,500. Phone 635-
2975 (p-3-19)

For Sale: Bungalow house 4
years old, 3 bedrooms with
many extras. Asking price
\$29,500. Phone 635-2957 (p-2-
14,18,19)

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(p-5,6,7,8,9)

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(Revenue suite if desired)
\$56,900, but ALL OFFERS
CONSIDERED Phone 635-2009.
(p-7,8,9)

52. Wanted to Rent
Wanted to rent: By October 1st
a two bedroom furnished house.
Call 635-2823 after 5:00 p.m. Ip-
6,7,8,9)

57. Automobiles

1976 Ford Grenada, auto, V8,
17,000 miles. \$4,600. Phone Ray
635-3470 (p-8,9)

1972 Datsun pickup 1600. All
new tires. Phone 638-1277 (c-
5,6,7)

1967 Ford Fairlane: 428 cubic
inch. Bucket seats, automatic
trans shift, power steering,
power brakes, good body.
Phone 635-4328 (ctf)

1970 Pontiac Parisienne, power
steering, power brakes, 4 dr.
sedan, V8 auto, radio, excellent
condition. Phone 635-4328 (ctf)

For Sale: 280 SL Sports car.
Very good condition. Rebuilt
engine. Make an offer. Phone
632-5121 (p-8,9)

For Sale: 1966 G.M.C. 1/2 ton
pickup. Needs some work.
Phone 635-7353 after 5:00 p.m.
(c-7)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax.
See Wightman & Smith
AUTOPLAN agent. 4611
Lakelse Ave. Terrace. Open
Saturday. (ctf)

For Sale: 1976 Ford 3/4 ton
"Black Magic" P.S., P.B., twin
tanks, off road tires and wheels,
lots of extras, 18,000 miles \$5,400
firm. Phone 638-1613 day or 635-
5937 night. (c-6-14)

57. Automobiles

1969 Buick station wagon in
good running condition. Has 8
mounted good tires, 4 studded.
To view call 635-2968 or 635-7749
(p-5,6,7,8,9)

1971 Vega, 3 speed standard.
Very good condition also roof
rack and mounted snow tires for
a Dodge, like new. Phone 635-
3433. (p-5,6,7,8,9)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 12x60 2 bedroom
Ambassador. Fully furnished
deluxe model. Woodland
Heights. 638-1050 (p-4,5,6,7,8)

Trailer & Lot for Sale: Trailer
has a 12x32 addition which has 3
rooms. One room is a master
bedroom with half-bath. Also
has a 20x32 shop at the back of
the lot. Reasonably priced.
Phone 635-3897 (c-7,8,9,10,11)

12x60 Mobile home, excellent
condition, 8x16 Joey, 15x21 patio,
stove, fridge, radio-intercom on
beautiful freed lot, asking
\$8,500, will take pickup, van as
partial payment. Phone 635-
2674 (p-6,7,8,9)

AR Legal

Warehouseman
Lean Act
ATTENTION: Owen Olson

Regarding 1966 Ford Galaxie,
Serial No. 4B68C189214. Under
the Warehouseman Lean Act,
we at SKB Auto Salvage, are
instructed to carry out this
advertisement for two weeks.
After which time, we can re-
register this vehicle. Phone 635-
2333.
(c-4-13)

Port Angeles fights against oil tankers

SEATTLE (AP) —
Clallam County in
Washington State has filed
suit to strike down a clause
in the state-federal Coastal
Zone Management Plan
that, in effect, would make
Port Angeles the only
practical site for a
supertanker port in Wash-
ington.

County prosecutor Craig
Ritchie, said in the
complaint that government
representatives, including
Governor Dixie Lee Ray,
"failed to comply with the
National Environmental
Policy Act" as no
adequate detailed statement
of environmental impact
was ever prepared on that
portion of the program.
The suit, to be heard at an
unspecified date by United
States District Judge
Donald Voorhees, contends
the clause has no force or
effect because it was added
without a public hearing or
being mentioned in an

environmental impact
statement.

The clause requires that
an oil trans-shipment port
be located "at or west of
Port Angeles." The
Northern Tier Pipeline Co.
has asked for approval to
build a 1,500-mile pipeline
from Port Angeles to
Minnesota to carry Alaskan
oil to the interior states.

The suit seeks to protect
the Olympic Peninsula city
from such a development.

Named as defendants are
Juanita Kreps, secretary of
commerce, and two
administrators of the
National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Adminis-
tration, along with Gov. Ray
and Wilbur A. Hallauer,
director of the state
Department of Ecology.
Meanwhile, a
representative of the
Coalition Against Oil Pol-
lution, which favors the Port
Angeles site, says the group
will petition to intervene in
the case.

Jobless levels rise once more

OTTAWA (CP) —
Opposition MPs blasted the
government's handling of
the economy and demanded
a new budget Tuesday in the
wake of statistics showing a
sharp rise in July jobless
rates.

Prime Minister Trudeau
said he was concerned that
the number of unemployed
Canadians rose by 64,000 to
878,000 during July, but the
March 31 budget measures

need more time to have an
effect.

The unemployment rate in
July rose to 8.1 per cent of
the work force from eight
per cent in June and was one
of the highest July rates on
record.

In B.C., the jobless rate
rose to 8.5 percent. Stats
Canada estimated that
105,000 people were out of
work in the province, a large
increase from the previous
month.

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Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies
paid apply to purchase. Very tied up your cash or borrowing power. 1st and last
months rent and drive away.

EXAMPLES

77 F-250 \$128 per mo.	77 Van Econoline \$127 per mo.	77 F-150 1/2 ton \$119 per mo.
77 Cougar \$127 per mo.	77 Camaro \$121 per mo.	77 Valpara \$117 per mo.

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987-7111

BELMONT LEASING LTD.
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Salmon poachers appear in court

EDMONTON (CP) —
William James Bottineau, of
no fixed address, and John
Robert Leatherdale, of
Edmonton, (ages
unavailable) were each
fined \$700 in provincial court
Monday on charges of
illegal possession of sockeye
salmon.

The pair was arrested
Saturday near Stony Plain,
Wita. following an
anonymous call to the fish
and wildlife office in Prince
George, B.C.

Don Thatcher, a Prince
George area conservation
officer, told court the call
led to the cracking of the
biggest salmon poaching
operation discovered in the
district.

He said a logger phoned
the fish and wildlife office
after he noticed some
salmon in black plastic
garbage bags being thrown
off a truck while fixing his
own vehicle in the bush 30
miles east of Prince George.

The logger recorded the
truck's Alberta license
number.

Thatcher said a poaching
ring, operating in Calgary,

Edmonton, Lethbridge and
Camrose, Alta., had been
buying fish from people at
Hazleton, B.C., and selling it
in Alberta.

The officer said

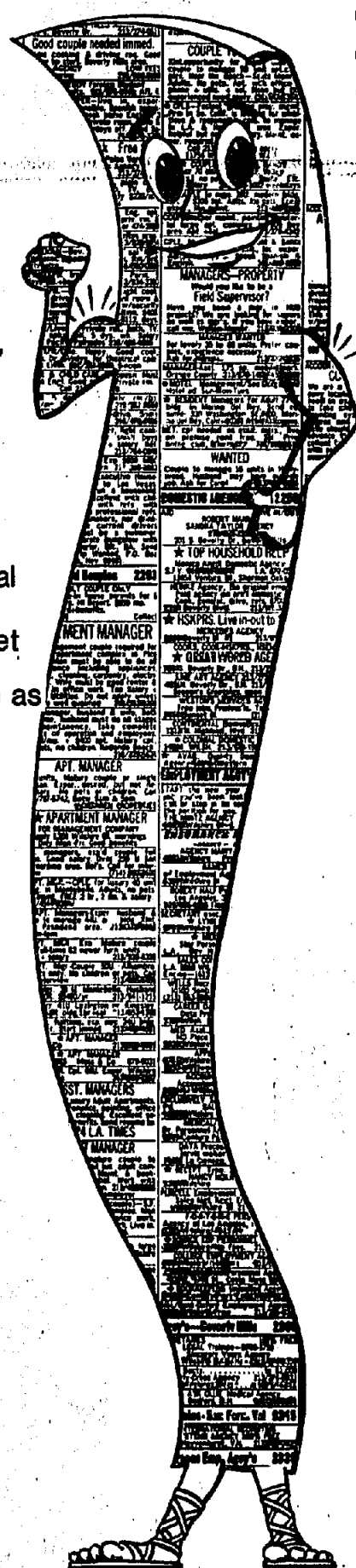
investigations indicated the
poachers had been
operating in the Hazleton
area since June and had
made about \$194,000.

Thatcher said he did not

know how much the fish
were bought for in Hazleton
but that they were selling
for \$1.69 a pound in Alberta.
About 800 salmon were
shipped in one truck load.

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commands. Somewhere,
someone has something to sell,
buy, rent, lease or offer. As
fast as a phone call, results
happen. Our classified page,
with the help of our professional
telephone ad representative, get
results for those who advertise as
well as those who are looking.



Terrace Daily Herald
635-6357

the daily herald

COMICS

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

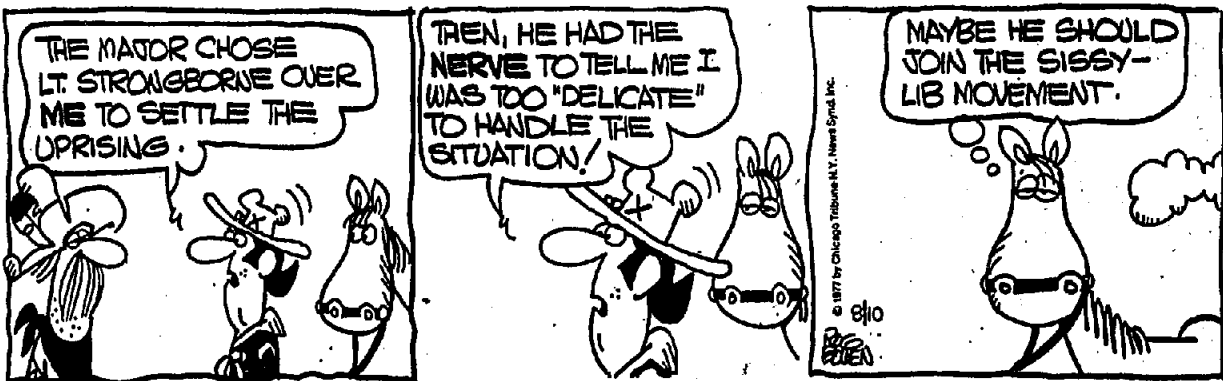
The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



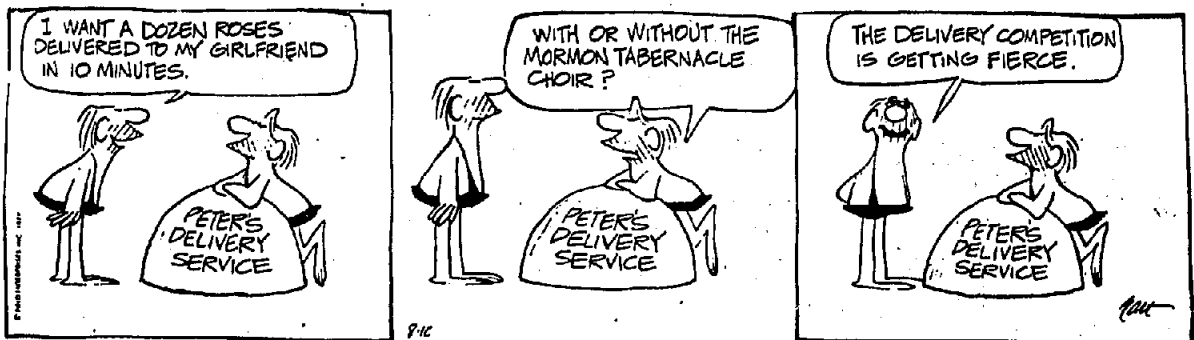
Catfish

by Rog Bollen



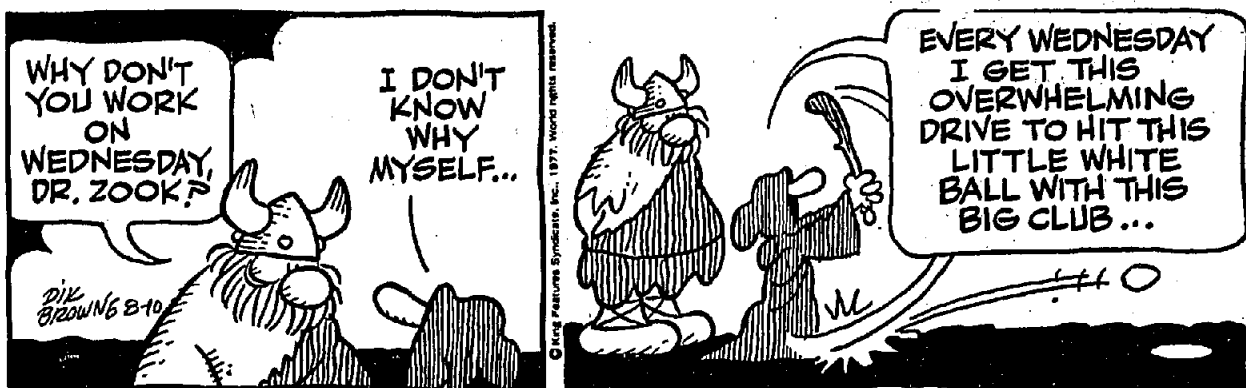
B.C.

by johnny hart



Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



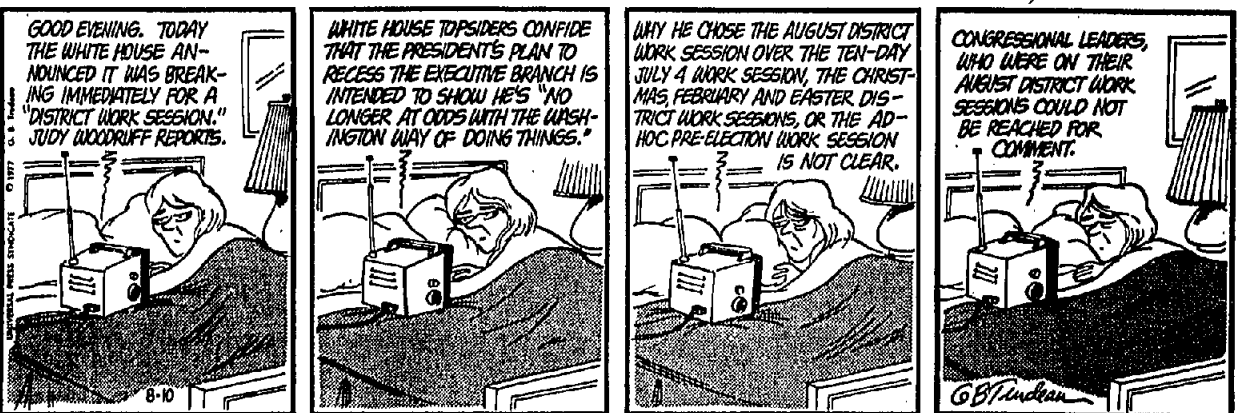
Boner's Ark

by Addison



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Behave
4 Lariat
9 Lubricate
12 Owing
13 Os (Geol.)
14 Swiss canton
15 Child of another marriage
17 Headwear
18 Tell — glance
19 Wife of Paris
21 Charlton —
24 Naive
25 Likely
26 Abbr. on map
28 Endures
31 "The Bad —"
33 Once — lifetime
35 "Bus —"
36 Invigorate
38 Defective bomb
40 Uncle (dial.)
41 Pigeon peas
43 Knocked
45 Biblical mount

47 Wrath
48 Female swan
49 A spirited march
54 Thus (L.)
55 Relative
56 Solemn wonder
57 Compass reading
58 Anesthetic
59 Asian festival
DOWN
1 Paid notices
2 Sever
3 Golf gadget
4 Reader of lectures
5 West
6 African race
7 Drawing room
8 A trying experience
9 Not in accord
10 Persia
11 A fruit
16 Touch lightly
20 Island west of Sumatra
21 Door fastening
22 Fencing sword
23 Definitely not a minut
27 Object
29 Large volume
30 Hastened
32 Submontane tract (India)
34 Chamber of the heart
37 A wall tablet
39 More gloomy
42 Dwarf
44 Footlike organ
45 Church part
46 Check
50 "— Liebe Dich"
51 Make lace
52 Female sheep
53 Favorite

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 53 Favorite

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 10, 1977

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears. You DO have ability. Back it with self-confidence.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)
You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if your judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Inspiration at a peak. A unique idea you have can be carried off with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others distract you with ideas of doubtful worth especially if they clash with your innate conservatism.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Strong indication of gain through past efforts. A good period, too, for launching new enterprises. Study all suggestions carefully, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Stellar aspects indicate new activities, some reconstruction in your life, but you could lose out on good opportunities if you are lethargic or indifferent — both tendencies now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Don't go off on the tangents that so often upset a well-running routine. Aim for accomplishments in which you can justifiably take pride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Stellar influences somewhat restrictive where finances are concerned, so watch the budget. Avoid a tendency to overspend on luxuries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A good day for tackling important and controversial issues. In this connection, some information you receive in an unusual way should be carefully noted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A golden opportunity to put your unusual ideas across. They'll get a satisfactory hearing if presented logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Expect some complications due to a conflict of personalities. You can handle, however, with tact and a determination to preserve good will.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
If undecided or uncertain about accepting a financial proposition, it would be better to reject it. Your truly extraordinary intuition won't play you false.

YOU BORN TODAY are a colorful, life-loving individual; vigorous, enthusiastic and dynamic of personality. If you will harness your tremendous driving powers in the quest of worthwhile goals, there is no limit to the heights which you can attain. Extremely versatile, there are many fields in which you can achieve eminent success, but most especially in the law and statesmanship, in the theater, medicine, teaching and writing. Your wit and congeniality make you a delightful companion. Just one admonition: Control a tendency toward combativeness. Birthdate of: Herbert Hoover, 31st Pres., U.S.A.; Eddie Fisher, singer.

CRYPTOQUIP

YDL CEZDYF CEZDC YH CTE
YW WYHL PTPVFTZC
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BURGEONING CRAB GRASS
PATCH DISPLACED HORTICULTURIST.
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for LIVING A LIE—the woman who was honest enough to admit that she did not enjoy sex, but had "faked it" in the bedroom for 20 years. I, too, was married for 20 years and never really enjoyed sex. I have come to the conclusion that many women do not enjoy sex, but this in no way affects their ability to love. Furthermore, I feel that there are many women who have been living a lie and "faking it" for financial reasons and because they enjoy all the other aspects of marriage. Please print this to see if there are other women honest enough to admit this.

HONEST IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading, with pleasure, your column containing the letters from the 50-year-old and the 36-year-old, both of whom seem to value love above sex. I am happy to know there are others who feel as I do. I had about given up and decided maybe I was some kind of freak. I value sex highly, but as a fulfillment of love. I am very affectionate, and enjoy being held close, kissed and caressed by someone I love; and the feeling of love between us is what turns me on. I am considered frigid because I feel this way, and because I cannot crawl into bed with no love or tenderness involved, and go through all kinds of mattress acrobatics, as if playing a game, and feel I had a wonderful time and complete fulfillment.

I am not saying this way is wrong, but it is not for me and I resent being considered odd because I feel this way. It is good to know there are others who believe in love. When the sex drive is long gone, love and tender memories will still be there.

ANOTHER AFFECTIONATE LOVER

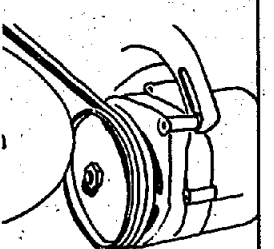
DEAR ABBY: Why will no one ever come right out and say that sex can be uncomfortable, sometimes painful and often messy? Sex isn't always that heavenly experience that sex manuals and porno promoters would have us believe.

Sometimes it's O.K., particularly if one can bathe luxuriously, get glamorous and beautified, and get into a good and relaxed mood. But how many working women or women with small children can do that? I feel that I have been denied an outlet for real affection all my life. Affection to my husband has always meant sex. For my part I've come to hate even the thought of it. I could hardly wait until menopause, and have since then just said, "No, I'm too old." But I would like to have said "No" much earlier.

LIVING WITHOUT IT

Auto Service Tips

You may save yourself some trouble if you let down the belt size your automobile requires under the hood with a marking pen, or on paper in the glove compartment. If the belt breaks on the highway and some pieces are lost, you know what size replacement you need to buy.



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When I was young, I thought of sex as being a dirty game. I never really enjoyed it. I just put up with it. You can be kind, loving and good to a man without having sex. I would rather just lie in his arms.

I am normal and have two children but I never went wild over sex.

Thanks for printing some letters in your column from women who feel the same as I. Until I read them I was ashamed of my feelings and thought that something must be wrong with me. I wanted to write a letter like this 24 years ago, but didn't have the nerve.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am a 66-year-old woman who is engaged to a 69-year-old man. He has been a widower for 11 years. He has asked me to go with him to visit his family. It would be a 900-mile trip by automobile. My children feel that it would be "proper" for me to go with him if we flew, but "improper" if we drove. I have known this gentleman since childhood and see nothing "improper" about making the trip with him regardless of how we went. Will you kindly advise me, Abby.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I see nothing "improper" here, except possibly that which exists in the minds of your children. Go along with your fiancé and have a wonderful time.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who is constantly correcting others in public about the pronunciation of words and their use? All involved in this situation are adults.

Thank you.

CRITICIZED

DEAR CRITICIZED: The constant corrector is showing his ignorance. It is infinitely more important to be KIND than to be correct.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.